WHEELING, WEST VA., THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 6, 1887.

The Intelligencer.

GOVERNOR FORAKER'S mouth is worrying the opposition. Then why don't they let the trigger alone?

Is you have \$35,000 you may have the Thistle. It is going cheap because the

Wirit the chiefs of the Chicago Boodler in prison or in exile, the President runs little risk to jump on those distinguished members of the machine end of his party. WONDER what were the President's emo

tions when he saw a live battle flag yesterday. We suppose, of course, that at THE reporter who is doing up the Presisortment of tears from his pen. Go it

old man! The outfit of this office per

he has the best of everything, you know, The people of Chicago were doubtless electrified to be told by the President what the population of their city was in 1837; but what they would have preferred to hear is what the comparative status of St. Louis and Chicago will be in 1890.

hundred thousand frantic people whe rushed in pell mell to see Mrs. Cleveland If the reporter hadn't been caught un in the clouds he might have allowed Mr. Cleveland to figure a little in the affair.

GENERAL SLOCUM ineless that he was de feated for Commander-in-Chief of the G A. R. because he is a Democrat. Sun pose he had been elected-would that have been because he is a Democrat One reason for Slocum's defeat was that the boys were not looking for a General

THE Philadelphia postoflice is a model of reform. They do Democratic campaign printing there at Government expense hear of it. It is a funny little steal unde the guise of "administrative reform." The Philadelphia Press doesn't put it too strong when it exclaims, "Turn the rascals out!"

Tus element of the Knights of Labor which insists upon passing a resolution favorable to the condemned Anarchists. could do the order a greater service by letting that particular thing alone. The Anarchists were not workingmen, they were jawsmiths who turned murderers The honest American wage-earner has no throw the country he loves.

THE Richmond Dispatch says the issue in Virginia this year is Mahone, and it recites a long list of things the little man would do if he were to capture the Legislature. Mahone has had the Legislature in his time, and the State still lives. Ther he had things pretty much his own way Now there is a strong opposition in his own party, and if the Legislature goes into Republican hands Mahone will have to fight for control of it.

COMMENTING on politics in new York State the World says:

It now remains to be seen whether the new Labor party will make another change in the scale and do for the Dem ocracy what the Prohibition party has been doing for the Republicans for the By giving New York to the Democrati

the Probibitionists gave them also the Presidency. What is the practical gain to the cause of temperance? This is a pertinont question to which no Third Party man can give a satisfactory answer.

CORNELIUS K. VANDEBBILT is one of the rich men of the country who put their wealth to good uses. His latest exhibit tion of a realizing sense of his stewardship is the erection of a superb building for the use of the Railroad Branch of the Y. M. C. A. He desired particularly to pro vide a place of report for the employees of the New York Central Railroad, whether members of the Y. M. C. A. or not. The result is a handsomely appointed building. said to be at least the equal of any club house in New York.

It may be said that Mr. Vanderbilt is merely doing a good stroke of business. Well, it is to be hoped that other rich men connected with the great industrial enterprises of the country may find it in their hearts to do other things as good in a

RANDALL'S VISIT TO GEORGIA. The Tariff Reformers to Offset it by Inviting

ATLANTA, GA., Oct. 5 .- The fight between the high tariff people and the reve in this State takes on new and startling features. The engagement of Samuel J Randall to make the address at the Pied-Randall to make the address at the Piedmont Fair assumes a significance greater than appears upon the surface. The occasion will introduce the Democratic leader of high tariff to the people of Georgia in the presence of the Governor, the Legislature and the great crowd which will be brought together by the proclamation of the day as a holiday.

The headquarters of the revenue reform wing of the party are now established in Macon, where a paper has been purchased by the friends of James H. Blount. The talk among Senator Colquit's friends is that Randall'e presence at the Atlanta Fair must be offset by that of Carliele at Macon during the State fair a week later.

COLUMNS OF GUSH

BY THE OFFICIAL REPORTED

Goes Wild over Mr. Cleveland and His Wife, Particularly the Latter-A Regular Wild West Scene.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 .- Only half a dozen stops were made during the run of the President's special train from St. Louis. and these were at the water stations. The train men report that a little knot of peo ple awaited the passage of the train at every station all through the night, merely to look upon the car which contained sleeping President. The President left instructions that he be called early this morning to give him an opportunity of seeing something of the rich country south of Chicago. When he made his appearance the sun was only a few degree tals glistened like diamonds in the slan ing rays. Buttoned to the chin he stepped The Presidential Hippodrome has been fortunate enough to secure the services of a good press agent. Barnum will turn pale with envy. He flatters himself that he has the best of everything are.

The President tried to enter into conversation with some of these people, but the interview was not a success. Finally he reached down his hand toward a redcheeked lady of eighteen, who, blushingly, put up her own in response. The ice was broken and immediately there was a rush and upreaching of hands for a shake.

At Jollet, through which place and interview was kept busy based on the large page and an advanced by the large page and the lar ran very slowly, several thousands filled the platforms. Mrs. Cleveland had now made her appearance clad in her usual close-fitting traveling costume of dark green, and looking fresher and more charming, if possible, than when the excursion began. She took her place beside her husband on the platform and rowarded the gathering with her emiles.

At Lamont, Ill., 500 quarrymen were drawn up in two lines, in "rear open order," with crowbars at "present arms." The President copacially remarked the number and the zest of cld ladies and gray hearded men in the growds every her appearance clad in her usus

points where the train slowed up, bear ing upon attached cards the warmest ex sions of affection-"To the chosen

Postmaster General Vilas boarded the train with three friends air miles out and accompanied the President into town. Along the line of march the masses were

NOISY THOUGH ORDERLY, carries on either side but. 10,000 young Americans from 5 to 20 years old defied cavalry, infantry, artillery and police, broke through all lines and over all retraints, clung to the carriages, and when driven from one fastened themselves to another, dodged blows from the betons of the police, ran around and even under the horses of the eccurt and suffered everything apparently but death or mutilisting. to keep in the. It was thought that human possibilities in the way of exultant growds had reached a culmination at St. Louis, but it was a matter of remark among the visitors that in point of numbers Chicago had gone beyond. Her demonstration seemed to the visitors to comprehend her cutire population.

ARBIVAL AT CHICAGO. The train puffed slowly into the Alton depot at I wenty-taird street, at 9:10 A M. There was a loud shout from the crowd, a buzz, then cheers as the distinguished pair walked across the platform to their carriage. A moment later the carriage door closed with a slam. The four spirited horses jumped as the whip circled over their heads, and the President was riding through the streets of Opicago. It was only a few minutes after 7 o'clock this morning when second commenced to ston morning when second commenced to ston at the depot where the President was advertised to slight from his special. At that hour there were 200 men, women, boys and girls standing around the little three cornered frame depot. It is a two story atructure with two small waiting rooms, in each of which stoves furnished a elight heat for a crowd of persons who had become chilled standing on the outside looking at the rusty car rails. In all directions waemat tots or rouse lumber side looking at the rusty car rails. In all directions vacant lots or rough lumber or stone yards could be seen. Not a bit of decoration was visible for a block around the queer little depot, and not a vestage of color could be seen on the latter building except the dirty drab which protected the cutside weatherboarding from the elements and the big yellow letters which looked almost flashy in their bed of cloom.

hesad of the growd could be seen a heimsted military. They were truly a fine lot of men, comprising companies of cayalry and artillery. Thoir arrival occasioned a sanestion which graw more and more tumulitous at the Presidential equipage, appeared on the seens. The crowd was fairly good natured. Its one visly seemed to be to express respect for the Presidential and his lady. Atthough hairs seemed to be to express respect for the President and his lady. Atthough boisnuereformers which has been precipitated terous at times, as all crowds are, this one in this State takes on new and startling was on its good behavior and readily was on its good boltrylor and readily enough obeyed the requests of the police to stand back and leave a clear space through which the President might pass. As the President's carriage moved away the military, formed around it and the tumultuous crowd with wild cherying fell in behind. The President took of his hat the moment he set into the carriage and

the moment he got into the carriage and bowed and smiled as the rearing cheers wont up.

As the Presidential carriage, with the fair mistress of the White House, came in view a cheer wont up from the masses that filled the ctreate as the carriage advanced, but the demeanor of the crowd at this part of the lians of march was in striking contrast to the uncasaing din of cheers

packed as never before in the history of Chicago. On the tops of houses and in the windows were crowds of eager laces, and from roofs and saches floated streamers, evidently improvised hurriedly for the occasion. Down at Twenty-second street, where the procession began, there was a repetition of the depot scene, and a man might as well have attempted to walk through a brick wall as to force his way into the midst of this fence of men and women. The main procession started well that a nock of safety had been very well that a nock of safety had been very safety and the safety had been sweptaway at the first onset. If was the main to the midst of this fence of men and women. The main procession started the windows were crowded of eager may and from roofs and seahes floated streamers, evidently improvised hurriedly for the occasion. Down at Twenty-second street, where the procession began, there was a repelition of the depot scene, and a man might as well have attempted to walk through a brick wall as to force his way into the midst of this fence of men and women. The main procession started from Twenty-second street promptly at 10 o'clock in the following order:

THE ESCORT.

The President and Reception Commit tee, proceded by General Charles Fitz. mons, Chief Marshal, Colonel Henry

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C. Oorbja, Chief of Staff and aidea,
First division: Colonel H. M. Black,
U. S. A., Marshal; Twenty-second Infantry U. S. A., four companies; First
Regiment Illinois National Guards; Second Regiment Illinois National Guards;
detachments of, the militis from Camp
Sheridan; troop of the First Cavalry, U.
S. A.; Milwaukee Light Horse Squadron;
Cleveland City Troop; Chicago Lancers;
Light Battery F; Fourth Artillery U. S.
A.; callors and mariners from the United
States atsamer Michigan.
Second Division: General Joseph
Stockton, Marshal, detail of police; bri-

States at amer Michigan.

Stockton. Marshal, detail of police; brigade of Fire Department; members of the G. A. R. posts; veteran soldiers and sallors; veterans of the Seventh (New York)
Regiment; Oakland Riller; Morgan Park Cauleta, Shar enhooters of Savoy.

on their houses to see the train, and recognizing the solitary figure on the platform danced with delight.

A BASHUUL CROWD.

At the watering station where there were not more than a dezen houses, a crowd of a hundred or more men, women and boys gathered about the platform and stared at short range at the President, while, beside the track, two outhusiants were loading and firing a six-pounder as rapidly as they could.

The President tried to enter into conversation with some of these people, but Hilbernian Rifles.

As the procession moved along the President was kept busy bowing and smiling. Most of the time he was uncovered. The ladies seemed particularly anxious to get a good look at the President's wife, and many of them were more aggressive in thrusting themselves forward than were the mon. Up Michigan avenue there extended thousands and thousands of spectators. Faces looked out of every window. Men were to be seen on the roofs of Men were to be seen on the roofs of houses, and all over flashed the stars and stripes, while the music of many bands and the screeching of the populace, filled

the air.
When the head of the procession read procession had passed in review before the President. Mayor Roche, then addressing the President, welcoming him to Chicag The President responded as follows:

THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH,

that an old resident of your city was urgored to meet all objections that were started and insisted with pertinacity that the invitation should be accepted. At last, and after all persussion seemed to fail, he vehemently broke out with this decisration: "The people up where I live don't think a man is fit for President who has pawer seen Chicago." I have who has never seen Chicago." I have often thought of this incident since that none or more cocasions lately, when the shortcomings of the present Chief Executive were under discussion, that nothing better could be expected of a man who had never been west of some designated place, and this, I suppose, means the same thing that my Chicago friend meant and involves the same accusation and conclusion. If my alleged official crimes and misdemeanors are thus charitably accounted for, I shall

In 1833 the town of Chicago was incorporated. Upon the question of incorporation thirtoen votes were cast, one of which was in the negative. We do not know the reason which actuated this citizen in his adversions. If he were here to day I believe that he would be heartly asbamed of it. Five days after its incorporation as a town Chicago held its first election for town officers, and we are told that the total vote on that occasion was twenty-eight. We look in vain for any trace of boodlers in those days, though we are told that the first building after the stablishment of the town was a log jail. Your population in 1837, when it was in which hoose almost hashy in their oed of gloom.

The welcoms.

It was a welcome fitting the executive of this groat Republic that President Cleveland mat with when he landed for the first time in his life at Chicago. The enthusissm was electrical. Such crowds, such bright-faces in the same numbers, were never seen before. There must have been fifty thousand men, women and shilders githered within a few blocks of the station. All the streets leading to that thoroughfare were checked up completely with a pack of human beings. Above the heads of the growd could be seen a helmoted military. They were truly a fine lot of men, comprising companies of cayalry and artillery. Their arrival occaried and artillery are anneaded on the seens. The cravit did they delay. Almost among recommenced business and ap in its makes an analysis of the value of \$200,000,000.

Then followed an exhibition of plack and bravery as unparalleled as the destruction which called them forth. The citizens of Chicago legin to time; not for a moment of the town was a log laid. Your population in 1837, when it was in city many fold more populous, more beau-tiful and more prosperous than that you lost in 1871. Who have a greater right to lost in 1871. Who have a greater right to be proud and satisfied than the citizens of Chicago. You have said the President gught to see Chicago. I am here to see it, and its hospitable large-hearled peopie. But because you city is so great and your interests so large and important, I know you will allow me to saggest that I have left at home a city you offight to see and know more about. In point of fact, it would be well for you to keep your eyes upon it all the time. Your servants and sgents are there. They are there to protect your interests and aid your efforts to advance your prosperity and well being. Your bustling trade and your waring, ceaseless activity of hand and brain will not yield the results you deserve unless wisdom guides the policy of your government and unless your peads.

a single sweeping glance at the ing crowd plunged into midst and sturdily shou multitude. Only with the aid of a double orden of police, the front line backing of the Credentials Committee was first against the crowd and the second line pushing their blue coated comrades forward, did the lasso maneuvre of the soldiers bring a faint semblance of order. The President meanwhile was shaking hands right and left till he was red in the face, and his fresh linen collar lay limp, back to the Oredentials Committee for adabove his black Prince Albert coat. Behind him and elightly to his right, standing at the entrance to the slove, a couple this morning. The committee this morning is the entrance to the slove, a couple this morning. It is understood that the entrance to the slove, a couple this morning.

MES, CLEVELAND'S COSTUME. colors. In striking contrast was Mrs. hair and fluffy bange were without an ornament, but below glittered a delicate
gold neck chain, and the lace that bung
from her shoulders was caught together at
the line of the corsage with a magnifeent
rosatte of diamonds. Long monaquetiere
gloves of tan and siender serpentine bracelets completed the costume. Mrs. Cleveland looked the personification of youthful health and beauty as she stepped
the first appearance of a line had bethe first appearance of a line had beold soldiers one after another the color-bearer slepped forward to Mrs. Cleveland, and gently lowering the old flag, bade her clip off one of its precious anreds as a memento of the day. The wife of the President gracefully complied, and while the spectators went wild with enthusiasm, displayed her trophy proudly to the ladies at her side. The President shook: hands with redoubled vigor, and an actual count at this juncture showed his gait to be POBTY-SEYEN HAND SHARFS A WARENE

on until the time fixed for the reception missed. A low estimate of the number who marched past him is 6,000 persons. But they were the fortunate few. Thousands in the corridors and thousands non thousands in the streets failed even to catch a sight of his face. The rotunda and halls of the hotel like the outside thoroughfares for blocks around, had been taken complete possession of by the girantic outpouring of people an hour before the reception began and restraint of any kind exemed impossible. During the crush it is safe to say as many as fifty we. crush it is safe to say as many as fifty wo-men had to be borne from the throng into the stores near by fainting from Indeed the stores near by fainting from exhaus-

A rumor gained currency to-day that Mrs. Cleveland had fainted and was ill, originating doubtless in the fact that she ed, and the procession passed in review. It can be stated upon suthority of Col. Lamont and Dr. Bryant that the rumor has no foundation. The procession was several times delayed and as Mrs. Cleveland when the control of the control ical pride and loyalty or which local pride and loyalty or which are not seen it, for every one of your people seems to have organized himself into a committee of one to specially herald it abroad. And now that I am here I feel like saying with the Queen of Sheba, "The half was not told me." My amazement is greatly increased ine." My amazement is greatly increased of the procession. When this was over she was taken to the room at the Palmer ask you to consider. The runng ask you to consider. The runng ask you to consider. The workers are endeavoring to make the English workingnen emigrate. The workers are endeavoring to make the English was along and the lady was therefore in claim that the idle and do nothing element should go. [Applause.]

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the reception.

Simplicity and lack of estentation were distinguishing characteristics of the reception to President and Mrs. Cleveland this evening at Columbia theatre, where only these were admitted who had been invited before hand by the committee of citizans charged with that the contract of the committee of citizans charged with that the contract of the committee of citizans charged with that the contract of the committee of citizans charged with that the contract of t citizens charged with that duty. Ten thousand tickets had been issued, each admitting a man and his complement of ladjes. No one had been admitted before the advent of the Presidential party, and nearly a by came in carriers as wellthe advent of the Presidential party, and people who came in carriages, as well as those who came otherwise, were obliged to wait in lines stretching a block on the sidewalk on either direction from the theatre. Within was a

SOENE OF RABE LOVELINESS. Barring a liberal display of the stars an stripes, the decorations were wholly com-70,000 having been utilized. A floor had o'clock. 70,000 having been utilized. A floor had been laid throughout the house level with the stage and beautifully carpeted. The stage had been arranged to represent the reception hall of amodern mansion, though the walls were nearly hidden in a profusion of ferns and palms. Simultaneously with the President and wile entering from the side of the stage taking their stand under a massive chandeller in the centre of the stage the line of people, two abress, advanced toward. delier in the centre of the stage the line of people, two abreast, advanced toward them, headed by Gen. A. H. Torry and wife. The orchestra broke into a melody. The group of ladies accompanying Mrs. Cleveland clustered about her with their escotis and under the soft light shed over all she, with her husband, greeted couple after couple with a pleasant word and smile and hearty shake of the hand. Brilliant toilets were in line as beautiful as they were costly, and many of them, but they were the exception, not the rule.

TROUBLE IN ST. PAUL. Why Galy Eight Old Laules Will Receive Mrs. Cleveland. St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 5.—One of the

features of the programme suggested by talk among Senator Colquit's income that Randall's presence at the Atlanta Hat greated the President further out. There was no music until the President further out. It is proposed that the fight should be squarely opposed in this State under the suspices of the leaders of the two diverse auspices of the leaders of the two diverses auspices of the leaders of the two diverses and continued. It is highly probable that by next week the movement to invite Ostrollele at the carriage came the Milwankee Light Horse Squadron and Battery, Fourth she carriage came the Milwankee Light Horse Squadron and Battery, Fourth she carriage came the Milwankee Light Horse Squadron and Battery, Fourth she carriage came the Milwankee Light Horse Squadron and Battery, Fourth she carriage came the Milwankee Light Horse Squadron and Battery, Fourth she carriage came the Milwankee Light Horse Squadron and Battery, Fourth she carriage came the Milwankee Light Horse Squadron and Battery, Fourth she carriage came the Milwankee Light Horse Squadron and Battery, Fourth she carriage came the Milwankee Light Horse Squadron and Battery, Fourth she carriage came the Milwankee Light Horse Squadron and Battery, Fourth she carriage came the Milwankee Light Horse Squadron and Battery, Fourth she carriage came the Milwankee Light Horse Squadron and Battery, Fourth she carriage came the Milwankee Light Horse Squadron and Battery, Fourth she carriage came the Milwankee Light Horse Squadron and Battery, Fourth she carriage came the Milwankee Light Horse Squadron and Battery for and ex-Governor C. E. Davis. When the school did not here of the with calm thoughtfulness and broad with calm thoughtfulness and broad his was necessary to the came the carriage came the with calm thoughtfulness and broad his with calm thoughtfulness and broad his was necessary to the school of the calm thoughtfulness and broad his was necessary to the school of the calm thoughtfulness and broad his was necessary to the school of the calm thoughtfulness and broad his was necessary

KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

THE THIRD DAY'S SESSION

ception to Michael Davitt-A Stormy Time over the Protested Delegates.

work this morning. There had been no The Convention was called to order at 9:15 this morning. The unfinished work

ditional information. The Committee for additional information. The Committee finished its work and was ready to report this morning. It is understood that the revised list of protests is not large, probably four, and perhaps eight. It is probably lour, and perhaps eight. It is quite likely, however, that the fight over the protests will be long and bitter. The protested delegates were standing outside the Convention hall this morning and they appeared concerned as to the outcome of their cases.

Michael Davitt's appearance at the Convention was the signal for considerable.

Affichael Davitt's appearance at the Convention was the signal for considerable applause. During the morning session there was much animated discussion in the hall and the hoarse voices of the delegates could be heard wrangling out in hall ways. Several women delegates arrived at 11 o'clock, zmong them Mrs. Eaton, of Washington, appointed by the Chairman at the Richmond Convention. Nothing tangible could be learned of the proceedings further than that there was a quarrel over filing credentials and that quarrel over filing credentials and that some personality was indulged in.

A resolution expressing sympathy with Ireland came up to day. Several promi-nent delegates took part in the dis-

Miss Severence, a very popular lady nember, said that the women of America, is far as she could see, were under just about as strong a yoke us those of Ire-land. She said the judges on the bench, the minister in the pulpit, the bankers and the monopolists were endeavoring with all their might to down the Ameri-

with all their might to down the American workingwomen.

Mr. Powderly then arose and said he wished to hear from those representing large contingents that little had been heard of. He called upon Sister Hollings. heard of. He called upon Sister Hollings-worth, a sterling representative of the Scuth, who said that she represented the colored women of the vast coun-try beyond our southern boundary. Her people had suffered from the galling yoke of slavery, but she did not think that even that yoke was as bitter as that which held the heads of the people of Ireland, and that the women of this country were not as free as they might be country were not as free as they might be.
Brother Mitchell said that the colored
people felt that John Brown's soul was
immortal, and that the John Brown of
the Irieb race would go down to posterity
as a martyr.

the Irish question to the cause of labor:
"The Irish movement basrendered service "The Irish movement has rendered cervice to the cause of reform elsewhere. In Eagland, Scotland and Wales workingmen are friendly to or demand home rule. It has called attention to the unjust system of English landlordism, to its importation to your own country. Alten landlords have been checked in the United States. Railroad corporations have no trouble in filching the landed patrimony of the republic, Thus in part your are indebted to the

Irish movement. The straggle of the masses against the classes is the same everywhere. The desire for a better social condition is the chief problem of modern statesmanship. With forced emigration England is killing two birds with one stone—she is ridding herself of Thus in part your are indebted to the

A SAD INTERRUPTION.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., Oct. 5.-Ex-Gov ernor William B. Washburne, of Green posed of natural flowers and foliage, and field, dropped dead in an ante-room in city the effect was strikingly rich; but sub- hall at this morning's session of the Board dued roses predominated, not less than of Foreign Missions, a little before ten

writing.
When, after the reading of Secretary
Smith's report, the aunouncement wa

When, after the reading of Secretary Smith's report, the announcement was made of the death of ex-Governor Washburne, which had occurred in the anteroom very suddenly, of apoplexy, during the reading of the report, a hush fell upon the vast suddence and the tones of President Bartlett's touching prayer sounded as if uttered in a family circle of mourress. The page form lay upone always and the property of the page form lay upone always and the page form lay upone always and the page form and the page for the page form and the page form and the page for the page for the page form and the page for ers. The pale form lay upon a lounge al unconscious of the hurried, whispered consultations as to what should be don to satisfy friends and make the other ar-rangements which the case required.

Meanwhile the work of the great gather-ing which had called men of weight in so-cial, political and business circles, like the eminent man who had just died, from all parts of the world, from the presence of a features of the programme suggested by the committee on arrangements was the selection of 150 prominent gentlemen and their wives, who would act as a reception committee to the President and his wife upon their visit to this city. Among the first to be picked was United States Sonator and ex-Governor O. E. Davis. When this was as Governor in the report of the home department, on 149 remaining members of the committee to the programme suggested by thousand important private and proble thousand important private and problem. Now, as it is thought that many been among the closest listeners of thomail.

After the appointment of committees on the place and preacher for next meeting.

Treaty-Six Thousand Malestin.

are lawyers. These are divided into two classes, liberal and conservative, the former agreeing with Professor Smith, of Andover, and believe in giving the dead heathen a show in Province and the follower. heathen a show in Paradise, and the fol-lowers of Dr. A. K. Alden, who deny them any such consolation.

A REFORM POSTMASTER

Minnearolis, Oct. 5.—The delegates to the General Assembly of the Knights of Labor were a little earlier in getting to work this morning. There had been no hight of social enjoyment to make them laggard. There was an air of bustle about the hotels, but there was no excitement and little open talking, and it appears as if the preliminary work was well in hand.

Government Expense, Philadella In the Press to-day and authority for the statement that all the preliminaries for the transfer of the Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph were arranged at a morning the formation of approval of the stock-holders to consummate the deal. The Western Union management already bave sufficient proxies to guarantee a ratification of agreement, and the bulk of the Baltimore & Ohio Stockholders have been used for the gotting out of a morning the formation of agreement, and the bulk of the Baltimore & Ohio Stockholders have been used for the gotting out of agreement, and the bulk of the Baltimore & Ohio Stockholders have been used for the gotting out of the stockholders are the formation of agreement, and the bulk of the Baltimore & Ohio Stockholders have been used for the gotting out of the stockholders are the formation of agreement, and the bulk of the Baltimore & Ohio Stockholders have been used for the gotting out of the stockholders are the formation of the formation of the statement that all the preliminaries for the transfer of the Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph Company, is given as authority for the statement that all the preliminaries for the transfer of the Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph were arranged at authority for the statement that all the preliminaries for the transfer of the Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph were arranged at authority for the statement that all the preliminaries for the transfer of the Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph were arranged at authority for the statement that all the preliminaries for the transfer of the Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph were arranged at authority for the statement that all the preliminaries for the transfer of

The work was a call for a meeting of an Executive Committee, and it was turned into the Postoffice, as alleged by Magistrate Richard C. Lloyd, the committee's chairman. On the corner of the copy appears the order of Julius J. Voyal, who has charge of the Postoffice stationary supplies, for Mr. Frysinger, the printer, who performed the job, of course, with Government type and ink and on the new federal quarto Gordon press that the authorities decently bought.

Mr. Vogel admitted last night that he was responsible for the work, and he strongly denied that Mr. Harrity also denied knowledge of the matter.

Edward J. Frysinger, the postoffice printer who resigned from that position because Mr. Harrity retused to pay him for nine days' work or to increase his pay to the amount that he thought the duties

His father is the owner of the Chester Democrat and occupies a position in the Philadelphia custom house.

support my original statement, which, by the way, was not intended for publication. I have been a printer for eighteen years, and I went into the posteffice with the recommendations of the bankers and business men of Chester. The first piece of political printing I did in the postoffice was a week or two after I took the place. It was done at the request of Mr. Vogel. Two days afterwards Vogel came down and said to me that we were not going to do any more Democratic printing for fear of

avenue, on Wednesday evening, June 1, 1887, at 8:15 o'clock, sharp, for the purpose of organization. Please be present.

1857, at \$110 o'clock, sharp, for the purpose of organization. Please be present.
"'Yours, &c., R. U. Lloyn,
"'Ohsirman Ward Com,'
"Written in one corner of the order was the following from Clerk Vogel: 'Mr. Frysinger, please set to size of postal card. J. J. V. 5-27-57.
"I got, this out, but yes, the Leave I was the control of the co

.V. 5-27-'87.

"I got this out, but next time I saw 'ogel I said to him: 'I thought there sas to be no more Democratic printing?"

"'Well,' was the raply, 'the Posimaster willing for us to do it, but it "Well, was the roply, the Postmaster says he is willing for us to do it, but it must be in such a way that he can always say he knew nothing about it."
"But, I objected, 'Who is this Mr. Lloyd that I printed this for? Suppose he goes to talking about it."
'Oh, no, he wont,' Vogel declared, 'tor he owes his position as magistrate to Harrity.'

"Once Mr. Claridge, the assistant super-intendent of the mailing department, had been waiting for some printing for two weeks. He got angry and came to meand said: 'I don't like you to be spending your time turning out personal work for the Postmaster. Oan't you do a little of-fice work now and then?' I told this to Vogel and he ran and told Harrity. The Postmaster asked to have the circum-stances witten down in the form of a stances written down in the form of a charge against Claridge, and Vogel told me not to be afraid of making my description of the scane too strong, because he or they were looking for a pretext for bouncing Claridge."

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Franklin Asbury
Hawkins, who shot and killed his mother,
Mrs. Cynthiana Hawkins, because she obsected to his marrying a servant girl, has
confessed. The story of the murder, as
given in young Hawkins' own language, is
given in young Hawkins' own language, is young Haw Upon the call to order at 2 o'clock the case of Joseph Buchanan, of District Assembly Eighty-nine, Darver, was again taken up and continued in active discussion until 4:30 when it was decided by a tolerably large majority that he could not be admitted.

—In the cases from district 10 (Mr. Powderly's) the delegates were admitted. Several other protested delegates were admitted. As soon as the cases are all disposed of the Assembly will get down to routine business. given in young Hawkins' own language, is printed at public expense, as there wery sensational. He says he took his mother buggy riding, and when on a is another instance of the practical application of the phrase of "a public office pattern of the phrase so heavily on his mind that he could see no peace until he confessed. His mother's ghastly form was constantly in his mind, and he could not rid himself of the thought that her spirit was haunting him. He is thoroughly repentant and says he deserves the severest punishment the law can mote out to him.

Funeral Directors' Association. convention of the Faneral Directors' As ociation of America, begun here to-day and will be in session till to-morrow night. Fifty-one delegates are in attend-The weather, on the geond day's meeting of the American Board of Foreign
Missions, was all that could be desired.
Every inch of space in the Olty Hall was crowded. The platform was enlarged for the occasion, but it was far to small. Reporters filled all the space assigned them, and many had to stand and do their writing.

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Boston, Oct. 5 -Josephine Miller, an mateur actress and public reader of high reputation, was arrested on the charge of stealing property from the residence of Rev. Julian Smyth. Mr. Smyth let his residence of Rev. Julian Smyth. Mr. Smyth let his residence to Miss Miller, and it is alleged the house had been every night the scene of the highest revelry. Bills have come in for several cases of champagne, which had been charged to the clergy-man.

A Clergyman Nominated for Mayo New York, Oct. 5 .- William O. Mc-Dowell, who was nominated for mayor of

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- A Wall street circular says: "The street this afternoon is Booded with talk about the Baltimore & The Forty-First West Virginia M. E. Corfer-Ohio Telegraph sale. A member of the Executive Committee, of the Western Union Telegraph Company, is given as

stock of the Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph is to be exchanged for an equal amount of Western Union stock."

The Executive Committee of the Western Union Board of Directors met to-day. After the meeting Russel Sage said that only routine business had been transacted. Mr. Gould said that nothing had been done about the purchase of the Baltimore & Ohio lines, but declined to say whether or not the subject was discussed.

THE WORK OF FIENDS.

An Attempt to Wreck a Crowded Excursio

Sr. Louis, Oct. 5 .- A diabolical attempt was made yesterday to wreck a passerger train on the Illinois & St. Louis Railroad about a mile and a half from Belleville, Ills. A special train of five cars filled with excursionists from St. Louis, was approach an hour when the train rushed into an open switch nearly a mile long and had gone half the length of the switch before the engineer could stop the train. A quarter of a mile further on the switch rail had been adjusted so as to plunge the train down a steep ambankment. A fightful lisaster was narrowly averted, as the oc

disaster was narrowly averted, as the oc-cupants of the coaches were mostly wo-men and children.

August Franz and Joe Gahr, now in the county jail under indictment for taking out the spikes from a rail on the same road, near this spot, have confessed their guilt, and claim that it was not the result of a drunken debauch. The officers are satisfied that there are others associated with them. The people of Bellville and East St. Louis are terribly excited over this occurrence, and threats of lynching are made.

FOUND THE BULLET. A Telephonic Probe Successfully Tried i Bellevue Hospital,

New York, Oct. 5 .- A successful ex periment was made at Bellevue Hospital with a telephonic probe for the location of bullets. A man named Schroeder, who received a bullet in his body a couple of nights ago while attempting burglary, was

A small steel plate was planted on the man's leg. To one end of this was attached an insultated wire connected with a telephone receiver, which in turn was connected with another wire at the end of which was a probing needle. This needle was inserted in the wound and an electric current established. The needle was pushed in through the wound until pushed in through the wound until a slight clicking sound was heard by the operating surgeon, who held the receiver at his car, notified him that the current had been broken by the needle touching the bullet sought for. Further probing showed that the bullet had been correctly located in Schroeder's liver.

The prob used yesterday is an improvement on that of Prof. Bell, with which it was sought to locate the bullet in President Garisled's bady, but which failed because, as Prof. Bell explained, it was too

cause, as Prof. Bell explained, it was to crudely constructed.

Already in Type in the Government Printing

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.-The people who read President Cleveland's prepared spontaneous utterances upon his Western trip will be interested to learn that they were carefully prepared before hand, and are now in type in the Government Printing office in this city. The President devoted two weeks to the preparation of these speeches, and in several instances the entire matter was reset. It

New York, Oct. 5 .- Inspector Mary acQueen to-day discovered that Miss A.

Dwyer, a Pittsburgh milliner, was trying to smuggle a quantity of laces from off the to emitggie a quantity of slees from off the French steamship Gascogne. The case was reported to the Collector. In her affidavit Miss McQueen states that Miss Dwyer attempted to bribe her to let the goods go through. A Murderer Respited.

HARRISBURG, PA., Oct. 5 .- James P.

McCabe, the Wayne county murderer,

who was to have been hanged at Hons-

dale to-morrow, has been granted a respite until the 10th of November. All the arrangements had been made for his execution. THROUGH THE STATE. accidents and Incidents in West Virginia

Mrs. Rebecca Nesbit, of Hancock county, who recently died in this city of cancer, bequeathed in her will \$2,000 to the various boards of the United Presbyterian

S. W. Anderson, of Greenbrier county, has been purchasing a number of fine beef cattle in that and adjoining counties to export to Europe. His last shipment was 106 head. The entire lot averaged 1,530 pounds in weight, and the fifty heaviest averaged 1,600 pounds in weight.

The Charleston Star save that it has heaviest averaged 1,600 pounds in weight. The Charleston Star says that it has every reason to believe that Finnigan, who was under sentence to eleven years' imprisonment in the penitentiary for the worst of all crimes, and who escaped from jall, has never been very far from the city. A reward of \$100 is all that is offered for hie return.

thousand important private and public duties, went on in the room close by. All the year in all parts of the world business had been accumulating which demanded and secured the eager attention of the suddence. This was as Governor Washburne would have had it, and he would have head it, and he would have been among the closest listeners of thom all. After the appointment of committees on the piace and preacher for next meeting, the Rov. Dr. Judson Smith road a report on the missions of China, Africa and the Pacific Islands.

Tweaty-Six Thousand Majority.

NASHVILLE, TENN., Oct. 5.—Official returns from thirty-three counties, with the balance semi-official, give a majority tracted here by the great interest in the result of the debate over the Andover controversy. The board has 213 members, of whom 115 are clergymen and 95. John Goodwin Yokum, who died in

TWO CONFERENCES

BEING HELD AT PARKERSBURG.

ence and the Convention of the African M. E. Church-What was Done Yesterday-The Future Programme,

PARKERSHURG, W. VA., Oct. 5 .- The business sessions of the Forty-first West Virginia M. E. Conference began this siding. Bishop Randolph Foster was exbe here. Bishop Bowman will preside in his stead. The annual conference sermon was preached last night by Rev. Mr. Lakin, Preciding Elder of the Oakland district. It was a "sanctification" sermon advocating the doctrine of perfect purity.

The annual missionary sermon was preached to-night by Rev. J. H. Jordan of Backhannon, to a very large audience. To-day was devoted to appointing committees and hearing the reports of presiding elders until 3 P. M.

The officers of the Conference are The officers of the Conference are as follows: Secretary, W. G. Rescholdaffer; Assistants, M. F. Dryden—and S. T. Lamblyn; Journal Secretary, E. H. Irwin; Railroad Secretary, Joseph B. Feather; Statistical Secretary, S. E. Jones; Assistanto, J. H. Hees, C. B. Graham and D. L. Ash; Treasurer, J. L. Clark.

In the unavoidable absence of Bishop Fester, no one could have been chosen to take his place more acceptable to the min-

THE NEGRO QUESTION

Dr. Hartzell addressed the Conference n a very forcible mannor in the interest of the Freedman's Aid Society. In the of the freedman's Ale Society. In the course of his remarks he referred to the appalling fact that the West Virginia Methodists, numbering fifty thousand, have no educational institution under the course of the church and combessions.

Seminary.
Stan apeaking of the negro question, and the erroneous ideas that have been advanced for its solution, he brought down the house in referring to the idea of sendthe house in reierring to the lobe of solid ing the black millions back to Africa. He said five handred black children were born in this country every twenty-four born in this country every twenty-four hours, and therefore a ship bearing five hundred would have to leave for Africa

overy day at noon.

The time of the meetings of the standng committees was announced by the
various chairmen, and also the examining

various chainen, and also the examining committees.
Yeaterday ovening the Rev. C. H. Lakin, Presiding Elder of the Oakland district, preached the Conference sermon from Matthew 5: 48. When he was about midway in his sermon the gas, from come cause, suddenly went out, and it was fully ten minutes before light was restored. Meanwhile the preacher kept up his sermon, and the audience remained quiet and attentive.

The Bishop and the Presiding Elders held their first meeting this afternoon from 1 to 4 o'clock at the residence of ex-Gov. Boreman.

Gov. Boreman.

presides over the African M. E. Church Conference, which began its session here

Conference, which began its session here to-day. The Conference sermon was presched to-night by Rev. J. N. Hess, of Tituaville, Pa., and Dr. Hartzell, of Cincinnati, also made an address.

Both Conferences are flourishing, and the city is full of ministers.

The following programme of the evening services for this week is announced:

Thursday night—Educational Anniversary. Address by Rev. C. H. Payne, D. D., President of Ohio Wesleyan University; Rev. H. H. Norcross, D. D., President of Pittsburgh Feunde College, and others.

Friday night—Church Extension Anniversary. Address by Rev. W. A. Sponcer, D. D., Assistant: Secretary of the Church Extension Society, and others.

Saturday night—Amendment League temperance mass meeting. Speakers not emperance mass meeting. Speakers not

Dr. J. H. Vincent will speak at four

SCALDED THE BAILIFFS.

An Exciting Encounter Between Evictors and Irish Tenants. Dublin, Oct. 5 .- Orowds of people assembled at Gweedare yesterday to witness the eviction of Widow Benar. The house was found to be strongly barricaded, and the bailiffs were ordered to force an en-

the balliffs were ordered to force an entrance with crowbars.

The occupants gave the efficers a warm reception, throwing boiling water in their faces and down their bacts. When the balliffs succeeded in smashing in the front door an idiot buy dashed out of the house and violently attacked them. The crowd, now intensely excited, hissed and cursed the evictors, but were restrained from acts of violence by Father McFadden. The bailliffs opened hoies in the side of the house, when the occupants replied with house, when the occupants replied with arother torrent of boiling water, the spec-

tators cheering frantically.

Finally the gable, with part of the roof, fell with a crash. The inmates, cheared fell with a crash. The inmates, cheered by the spectators, replied by throwing a volley of stones at the police. The latter, after a desperate effort, succeeded in entering the house and dragging out the tenants. A son-in-law named Gallagher and his wife were also dragged and carried to the barricks on doors. After the police left the feane the crowd reinstated the lenants. Mr. O'Brien has sent a telegram announcing that he will visit Gweedare immediately.

immediately. A Mosplighter's Testimony.

Dublin, Oct. 5.—Calinn, a mosplighter.

one of the party that killed Constable Whelen, at the Sexton homestead, and Whelan, at the Sexton homestead, and who turned Queen's evidence, was today taken to Ennis to testify against his accomplices. He swore as to the plot against Sexton, and identified seven of the prisoners as having participated in killing the constable. He admitted he planned a number of moonlight raids in Kerry and Claro. He said he had been in the pay of the noilen for the last five veges, and